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## Goddess 9 Feet High As Part Of Stage Set

*Class Works On Statue  
For May 21st Production*

A real "Green Goddess" is being started by members of the art class under the supervision of Mr. Amyx and Miss Fraser. The Goddess is to be a part of the stage set for the play "Green Goddess" to be presented in the high school auditorium on May 21 by the dramatics class. Standing 9 feet high, the Goddess will cast a shadow of gloom and foreboding over the whole stage. Huge red eyes, a glaring, cruel countenance, weird crawling snakes, six arms, and a sacrificial caldron are some of the best points of this colossal statue. In order to construct a three-dimension figure, it is necessary to make a large wooden frame 7 feet high. On this frame the Goddess will be made from paper mache and painted a glazed green. The head will be made from clay, and then a paper mache mask made and set on. The Goddess will be highly decorated with glass jewelry that looks like the real goods, and is guaranteed to cast awe into the breasts of all who behold her. In order to give her height, she will be set on a two foot pedestal, between her feet will be the ever-burning caldron—a gigantic and imposing stature for a gigantic and imposing play.

## Students Study Merchandising

Commercial students from Mr. Burger's classes received a lesson in practical merchandising and store management during a tour of J. C. Penney's which was conducted by Mr. Young, the store manager, last Thursday morning.

Mr. Young explained points of interest to two types of students—those who as consumers will need an understanding of relative values, and those who as future merchants will need a knowledge of such things as pricing and inventory control.

The difference between silks and rayons, the "weighting" of silks with steel threads, the construction of shoes, and the types of material in men's suits and women's dresses were among the lessons which Mr. Young gave in the art of buying. In addition to this, Mr. Young explained the manner in which retail prices are determined and many other interesting phases of marketing.

Classes taking part in the trip were those in Salesmanship, Marketing, and Business Economics.

## COMING EVENTS

MAY 8—Prom at Santa Lucia Inn.  
MAY 12—Upsilon Gamma Chi Picnic. All men invited.  
MAY 17—Skating Party.  
MAY 18—Battery, La Reata picnic.  
MAY 21—"Green Goddess."  
MAY 24—Finals.  
MAY 30—One day vacation.  
JUNE 3—Graduation.

## One More Skate

The Jaysee will sponsor one more skating party this year. In the past many have requested that the event take place in Watsonville, but it seems that the managers of that rink and the sponsors were not able to come close to making terms, resulting in the affair to be given at the old stand-by, Del Monte. The date is MAY 17, a Monday night, at the same rollerdrome. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the tennis squad.

## Prom Definitely Set For Saturday Night

*Formal Affair Possible Only  
After Extension of Deadline*

It took a three day extension of the final time, which was set for obtaining bids, to make the junior college prom a definite coming event. As it now stands, approximately

forty-five couples are planning to attend the gala affair, which is to be held at the Santa Lucia Inn. Of each couple attending, at least one must be a Jaysee student. It is predicted that the usual "couple exchange" will take care of this restriction, resulting in more couples being eligible to attend.

### FINAL PLANS

The formal dinner-dance is to open at 7 o'clock and will linger the usual half-hour, when at the conclusion of this period the dinner will be served. The tables are to be set for groups of four and six, but the various "crowds" are allowed to join tables. Should the meal be completed before the arrival of the music an electrical music box, plus a few nickels, will start to heating the atmosphere.

The bar afforded by the establishment will be opened, but will cater only to those carrying an age deemed proper by law. Incidentally among the many couples attending will be several of the faculty. The professors and wives are not officially chaperones, merely overseers. The teachers are all set for an enjoyable occasion, and reinforced by the group of happy students—whoopee!

### WHAT TO WEAR

The doings was deemed formal, but the question of how to dress is still a devastating question—as far as the males are concerned. The women have no alternative but the wearing of a formal dress, but ah, the men, again that is another question.

Some are planning to wear dark suits; others dark coats with white pants and shoes; another group will tackle white coats and dark pants; and lastly, many of the fellows will come in a swanky sport theme. The number coming in all white are negligible.

Take your choice, but COME!

## Glee Club To Attend C. O. P. Vocal Festival

Girl's Glee Club members are planning to attend the Junior College Vocal Music Festival at the College of the Pacific on Monday, May 10. The festival is held once a year for all Junior Colleges in the state wishing to attend. Each junior college will sing a group of numbers, constituting a full day's program. Salinas girls are working diligently on the songs they will present at that time. Those attending will be Gertrude Roussey, Doris Cook, Helen Eckel, Lois Phillips, Alvaretta Murray, Necia Jones, Isabelle Sasules, Evelyn De Bolt, Audrey Gibson, Betty Draper, Jean Perkins, Thelma Drake, Glendora Fenwick, Eugenia Gomes and Ellen Juhl, accompanied by Miss Lowe, vocal instructor.

## Upsilon Gamma Chi Picnic Assures Men, Fun And Eats

Upsilon Gamma Chi members are presenting the men of the school with a picnic to be held next Wednesday, May 12, at Indian Village on the seventeen mile drive. Classes will be finished by two o'clock, and buses will provide transportation for students. The afternoon will be spent playing games and swimming, according to plans made by the women. The Indian Village is near the ocean, with a nice sandy beach, courts to play baseball and football in, and nice barbecue pits for the picnic lunch, which will be served later in the afternoon.

### SNATCHES

Once again the student body will proudly dazzle itself with all its fancy array of Prom clothes . . . for tomorrow night is the "spree" . . . everyone has assured himself that he or she will have a good time . . . and all those alibis concerning the monstrous fee have given way to the elaborate affair's last minute planning . . . the bar will be opened to all—all over twenty-one . . . now all that remains to be cleared off the slate is the location of the much heralded queen . . . It was left up to the faculty to count the ballots and the results will be announced at the prom . . . no one but the judges are supposed to know the winning co-ed's name . . . Sincerely Yours says "Congrats Gert."

The "At Home" program was a success . . . it showed that the townspeople were interested enough in our new institution to come up and pay us a visit . . . the guides of the Men's Club got a little more than they had bargained for . . . an estimate of the number of guests attending put the figure at close to four hundred . . . the following Friday saw another two hundred out-of-town people pay their respects to a truly sturdy youngster of education . . . the programs included musical numbers and speeches . . . the music was very entertaining.

The Salinas Junior College was "robbed" of the B section junior (Continued on Page 2)

## Battery, La Reata Plan Publications Picnic

Members of the Battery and La Reata are giving a picnic for all staff members and their guests on May 18. This will be the final splurge of the year, with lots of fun and oodles of eats to be had. Swimming and picnicking will be the main events of the afternoon, with a bonfire after dark, and marshmallows to toast. Committee members planning the picnic are: Entertainment, Doris Cook, Ernestine Winters; Food, Frances Ruhlen, Evelyn Gunn, Helen Igleheart; Clean-Up, Bob Tucker, Julius Cohen, Don Coover.

In order that no classes will be missed, the schedule is set up, each class being shortened. The classes will be as follows:

8 o'clock classes, 8:10-8:50.  
9 o'clock classes, 8:55-9:35.  
10 o'clock classes, 9:40-10:20.  
11 o'clock classes, 10:25-11:05.  
3 o'clock classes, 11:10-11:50.  
Lunch, 11:50-12:35.  
1 o'clock classes, 12:40-1:20.  
2 o'clock classes, 1:20-2:00.

Busses will leave promptly at 2:10 from in front of the school. Everyone be sure and be there!

Members of the Upsilon Gamma Chi serving on committees include: refreshments—Barbara Joy assisted by Mrs. Baxter; entertainment, Doris Cook, Betty Durnford. All girls will furnish refreshments, which, we are assured, will be more than "just refreshments." It will be a whole meal with courses well peppered with sand and ants. That's what a picnic is for.

## Math Students Learn Art Of Penny Tossing

If you happen to see some of the math students tossing pennies like mad, don't tell the principal they are gambling. It is just an experiment to find out if those obstreperous pennies will obey the law of probability. The experiment in question is to toss 7 pennies 128 times to see how many times they will come all heads, how many times 6 heads would appear, etc. Theoretically there should only be one toss out of the 128 which show all heads. By combining the results of several persons, the actual problem and the theoretical problem were found to agree quite closely.

Probability has had a great advance in application during the past few years, especially in the physical and life sciences. It has always been the foundation upon which life insurance has been based.



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## EDITORIAL

### Concerning Our Prom

Tomorrow night the student body will hold its annual prom. This is the most gala affair that the students sponsor during the year. It is an occasion, which when put over, definitely marks this institution as having college ideals. Everyone planning to attend will be looking forward to a very enjoyable time, and there is nothing which is very apt to mar the success of the evening—only ourselves. So far, the students have definitely marked themselves with a high quality stamp. Yet so many things can happen or be done which can throw any special affair as this into a muddle. Let's not muddle anything that might affect tomorrow night's success.



## AROUND THE WORLD

By  
BEE RAITER

All the big shots of Europe are bustling around over the continent making it a visiting season instead of fishing season. Venice was the rendezvous for Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria and Mussolini. The latter politely informed the Austrian that he was quitting his job as "high protector" of Austria, which now leaves all doors open for all the big bad German wolves to come in. Mussolini stated that with all his "extra-curricular" activities in Spain and the Mediterranean he just couldn't gamble on anything else.

Mussolini also had another visitor last week, in the person of General Goering of Germany. Both came to the agreement that each of them have scratched the paint and have done a bit of damage on the Berlin - Rome war - machine. Their discussion consisted of ways and means of repairing all damage done and the two parted in good spirits.

Visiting in Rumania, Colonel Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, is still attempting to negotiate his plans for putting up a barrier against communism, from Memel to the Mediterranean.

Leon Blum was visited in his Paris abode by former Rumanian Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu, who tattled on King Carol—about the king's fascistic tendencies.

Last of the visitors was Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. His visit followed the announcement of Belgium's neutrality and its purpose probably was nothing more than an assurance that England and France would stand behind Belgium. What we're wondering about is: Will Belgium play the demure little country and blush to a Soviet serenade?

The ceremony of ceremonies—the crowning of George VI—will take place next week. People from all over the world will join with Great Britain in wishing her King long life and happiness. The three hour ceremony will be one of the costliest and most fascinating event ever to be presented on the face of the earth.

## IN OUR MAIL

Dear Editor:

The Berliner Tageblatt, an official newspaper of the German government, recently said:

"Peroxide blondes should be ridiculed when they appear on the street."

Now, although politically the Nazis may be far from perfect, you will agree that their health department, which originated this statement, is leading the world towards the abolition of a most obnoxious habit, for certain it is that the world is rapidly losing all respect for the woman who has so little appreciation of the face God has given her that she tries to remodel it to fit her own cheap fancies.

And why not? These same women often claim that they do not respect men with an inferiority complex, but if women's eternal attempt to disguise their true selves is not an inferiority complex, what is it?

During the recent discussion concerning the selection of a prom queen, several young women have been suggested as the school's best-looking girl. BUT HOW DOES ANYONE KNOW THAT THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL? And how does anyone know what they look like at all? No one does. All you can see when you look at one of the school's feminine self-admirers is a lot of vermillion paint and dusty powder.

Sincerely,  
CRABBE E. PUSS.

## SNATCHES

(Continued from Page 1)  
college track meet... that puts the words of many mildly... perhaps the most eligible man on the squad was declared ineligible... and that was a tough break—both for the school and the individual... but many of those crabbing are beginning to act like poor sports... supposing the man was declared to be the victim of error... the races couldn't be re-run for the points we would undoubtedly have taken and consequently the title... last Saturday Salinas held the sack and now let's forget it.

The Battery was very naughty in its last public appearance... it printed some jokes which were very, very risqué... the board thought them untasteful... the staff apologizes... the advisor was irked... the staff apologizes... the students were pleased... the staff says "you low-lifers"... anyone who could possibly derive any pleasure from such jokes is plenty unmoral.

Bests Bets... by all means read this week's "Hither and Yon"... then sign that petition that is being passed around... and listen to "Carelessly... those girls the Jaysee men will recruit from the various intermediate schools for the Prom... and lastly—THE PROM itself.

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## SKELETONS IN THE J. C. CLOSET

The time once more has arrived me to take my typewriter in lap and try to convince Pop of my literary genius (yeah?). So bear with me gentle folk, for only four more weeks of school (and 192 shopping days till Xmas).

Thank heaven for the fact that the "Open House" is over. Such trying times. To prove their school enthusiasm, six of the studes decided to do a bit of dedicating of the school themselves on a Wednesday night. Brave lads.

Seems though the J. C. boys are taking a decided interest in high school. Well, we can't say we blame them. The gentleman who writes the column across the page from this one mentioned the babes that attracted the lads on Wed. and Fri. nights but not being there, he knows nothing of their activity on Saturday night at the P. T. A. dance (dancing all evening with lights on, awk). At that hop,

Davis found a lassie to his liking by the name of Jean, but Howard and somebody else were still dopey about a certain G. T. Bro. Cohen admirably describes the finish, but he neglected to mention the martyrdom of our beloved editor for the happiness of his associate "Fightin'" Howard. Seemed a bit strange to see Christerson there with a freshie from Hi School, but we will say that she was a mighty sweet little lassie, Barbara Roberts, I believe. We noticed two girls worthy of mention (at least we think so), Jane Beevers and Ann Ida, a lovely Italian girl. The four Jaysees who were there for all the dance seemed to have trod on the toes of the Hi School lads, for it looked for all the world as if a fight were inevitable.

Headline on sport page of Index: "Jaysee Robbed at Santa Rosa Meet." Seems as if the rest of the schools have it in for Salinas, by the despicable way they have acted because we happen to have better teams than they do. If you recall Miramonte and Cal Poly tried to slip over a fast one during basketball and now Santa Rosa pops up with the lamest attempt to cover up jealousy that this department has ever seen.

### Off-Hand Shots:

Will the tap room be open at the prom tomorrow night? We've heard whispered prayers for the affirmative—Jesse Regli, Hi coach with a "fish" picture in the paper—fellows planning to eat half as much as usual for a month in order to go to the prom—what fools we mortals be—Bayer and Luck trying to outcut each other at tag dance Sat. nite—our congratulations to the "Queen"—and may you rule well—thanks for the build-up last week, Snatches—from hearing Bob Beach and band believe the prom should be quite enjoyable—a popular wish floating about school for some nice new babes next year—what ho! co-eds, thinks thou be slipping (or popped)—Julius, you forgot the sales tax—it was \$28.32½, not \$27.50—the delightful likeness of Luck appearing last week in the trophy case—sweet peas to the femme-studes who purchased bids to bring outside lads to the prom—

## HINTS TO HONEYS

BY HELEN

What to wear to the Upsilon Gamma Chi picnic? Culottes are my favorite choice. Slacks and shorts are fine if you have a good figure, but how many of us have the figure that should go with shorts? A few, perhaps, but not many.

Culottes have a certain zip to them that makes them the perfect costume to play in. They hide ugly legs but give freedom for all sports. They are graceful without being bulky. And one can look like a lady in them but still act like a tomboy. Besides those qualifications, they are made in all materials and styles, one for almost every occasion.

### NEW SLACKS

Newest slacks are of sharkskin. They are fine for warm weather wear and practically unmissible. A fine knife-edge crease can be put in sharkskin that will stay in even after the slacks are washed. Sharkskin will not wrinkle, uncrease, or look untidy.

Flannel slacks are second in popularity. If properly pressed they are better looking than any other slacks. Crash slacks in all colors of the rainbow and dusky blues, greens, and yellows, and rose are perfect for rough wear.

Shorts are no longer shorts. By that I mean that they have been transplanted out of common garden variety into something that makes a complete ensemble for play wear. Gabardine shorts, always popular, are somewhat longer than before. All other shorts are shorter.

### SKIRT STYLES

Circular skirts cover shorts that have bra tops. The skirts are almost as short as the shorts but flare out and show the shorts beneath. Short-skirted, one-piece dresses are worn over colored shorts that are reminiscent of the clothes our little sisters wear. The shorts can be worn separately with other blouses.

Shorts coats in bold prints to match a play-suit underneath are also being shown. Some play suits are made with bloomers instead of shorts. The bloomers are just full enough and short enough to look smart on small girls.

## Miss McKay Desperate With "Collectitis"

The Natural Science classes are beginning to fear for their dear Miss McKay's continued existence among us for long. In fact, they are very much afraid that they will have to be stepping down to the city jail for their classes sometime in the near future. Miss McKay is suffering from a rare disease called "collectitis," which attacks the sufferers at odd moments, mostly when they are in the park, or any place they see a good specimen of something or other. She recently became quite ill, and dragged her classes over to the park to share the disease. They gazed up and down at the trees and murmured enthusiastically, all the time wondering just when she would recover. They only hope it will stop before the park attendants see her, and she lands in jail.

## Hither and Yon

By JAYSEE

### Prayer Of A Columnist

Well—so we-uns is - all gonna have ourselves a Prom after all... It seemed a bit doubtful at first, but thanks to the efforts of two guys who lived, ate, and slept Prom—Bob Christerson and Cliff Campbell — everything's "jake" now... Congrats fellows... and now with everything set—bid, date, corsage, etc.—we give a cheer to our Prom Queen—"Gert" Roussey.

Guess Who: She—a little hi school gal—with a little bit of thisa and a lot of thata, made three jaysee gentlemen (?) make fools out of themselves at the Wednesday "At Home" trying to attract her attentions... One, in fact, fell pallenly hard... He asked her to the Prom, and, a date to a Junior College Prom being what it is, she accepted... She, by the way, fell that same night for another jaysee lad, and would much have preferred his asking her, but he—ah tragedy—doesn't know.

Last week Mr. Gerald Woelful was tops with Miss Delphia Nash, but this week Mr. Bill Shepherd is first in her hit parade—Mr. Woelful and Mr. Judge running second and third respectively... Mr. Clarence Zingheim and Miss Francis Coffey just ain't no more—if you know what I mean—he's Prom-enading with Miss Glendora Fenwick, who, we think is velly much interested in Mr. "Smoky" Joe Moore, who we suspect, is also thata way about some other jaysee fem.

Who was the guide during Wednesday's "At Home" who got all the good looking hi school gals into his party and then proceeded to make an all night affair out of the tour... It worries us a little, but Mr. Ernest Torego's name has a slight Spanish touch to it—it means "little bull" — but then again, maybe I'm wrong... Orchids to Miss Marvis O'Brien, hi school co-ed, on general principles...

The thing we like best about the forthcoming jaysee play, "The Green Goddess," is that Kenny Ambrose gets tossed out of a five story window—to say nothing of Raymond Pixley's getting shot... Mr. Julius Snow, another member of the cast, is greatly worried about his make-up... His role, it seems, calls for an extremely ugly Hindu priest, and Mr. Snow thinks it just can't be done—y'know, something like trying to make up Robert Taylor to look like Boris Karloff—or maybe I'm wrong again.

Reports reach us that "Gert" Roussey and "Doc" Boyd are sharing a beautiful friendship... Oh—about that "Guess Who"—she's a certain Gladys Thompson, the gentlemen go under the monikers of Don Coover, Don Mammen, and Doug Howard, the latter being the one who took the fatal dive, while the other guy is none other than—oh, but whatinell, I might as well leave you something to wonder about.

Our apologies to Mr. R. D. Case for the large moth which detracted the attentions of the audience during his speech at Friday's "At Home" by pulling a series of aerial stunts above their heads while he was speaking... What the well dressed college lad will wear was aptly demonstrated last Friday at Del Monte by Mr. Kenneth Ambrose, of the Lincolnville, Kansas Ambroses, who appeared "dragging" Miss Helen Foster, in his newly purchased spring finery — \$27.50, in case you're interested.

We got a great kick out of hearing Dan Bushnell giving the "At Home" visitors a five minute spiel pertaining to the womans lounging room—Oh, Mr. Bushnell... Mr. Ralph Wilmot and Miss Doris Cook have a private little nook in the adjacent park—it seems, they just have to get away from it all together and commune with nature at times.

Orchids to Mr. Lyle Stageberg for his swell idea relative to the purchase of athletic sweaters... The idea: Being as how most of the students (?) come to school as athletes and are eligible for sweaters, Mr. Stageberg suggests the school's purchasing green sweaters only for those few students who aren't athletes—much cheaper—and anyone not wearing one of these green sweaters would instantly be recognized as an athlete.

Orchids to Miss Lois Phillips—and it's Mr. Don Mammen who's getting them for her tonight—the reason—well, she wanted 'em, and you know how it is... Cloves of garlic to the originators of this week's bright ideas—the guys that thought up the idea of having a bridge party in the library during study period, charging 5c admission, and praying to heaven meanwhile that they wouldn't get caught — and the geniuses that wanted to make peanut brittle in chemistry hoping that Mr. Clark would think they were performing an experiment.

Not that I like to be a sorehead or anything—but haven't you noticed lately that Walter Winchell's been stealing some of my stuff—is there no honor among columnists... and speaking of stealing—"Skeletons in the Jaysee Closet" is getting a style too damned much like mine to be a mere coincidence... And there was a part of "Around the World" last week that kinda hinted of my literary endeavors... And it's getting so that when I read "Snatches," it's so much like my junk, that I think I wrote the column.

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## LUCK RULED OUT POSSIBLE TRACK VICTORY LOST

**Panthers Drop B Section Meet To Opponents By One-Half Point**

A technical error in the qualification sheet of Hubert Luck, outstanding Panther cinderman, probably cost the Salinas squad the B section title of the Northern California conference. As a result Santa Rosa and Marin junior colleges tied for the title with 43½ points, while Salinas was second with 43 points. Menlo followed with 22, Placer took 2, and Yuba was shut out.

### Barred By Technicality

Luck was refused the right to participate in the events due to a slight clerical error on his registration card and that undoubtedly cost the Salinas Junior College the necessary points which it otherwise would have taken in the dashes and relay.

Bud Bayers, distant runner, was by far one of the more brilliant performers of the day. He took the mile in 4:56.8, the half-mile in 2:04.2, and the quarter-mile in 50.6, as well as running in the relay. This gave him a total of fifteen points. But the high point man of the day was Bill Russel of Marin J. C. who took sixteen and a half points as his share of the spoils.

### Other Salinas Places

Fitzmons ran second in the mile and 880; Moore took fourth in both the low hurdles and high jump, which Smith of Salinas took first with a leap of 5 feet, 11 inches. Smith also won the pole vault with his clearing of 12 feet 8 inches. McGill placed fourth in the latter event. Cummings copped a third in the discus, while Patrick placed fourth, besides taking second in the javelin and another fourth in the shot put. Meese was third in the broad jump and concluded the total of Panther men placing in their first northern appearance.

### THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS

Bob Tucker is the biggest dope that ever tried to write an article for the paper. Any time he wants me to show him how it's done just let me know. Perhaps if the staff had a few writers of my caliber on the staff the "Battery" would then be a sheet for the school to brag about. Love and kisses.

The guy trying to get into print. By DOPE DAVIS

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### Panther of the Week

This week's outstanding athlete is the justly chosen Bud Bayers, who has been giving such outstanding performances while on the track. Bud was born in Estrella, California on Jan. 28, 1917. He went to both the grammar and high schools of Paso Robles. While in high school his athletic powers were concentrated upon the track. He became the cross country champion while a sophomore and held it for the next three years, during his last year he captained his track team.

### State Champion Miler

In 1935 he won the state prep mile title in the fast time of 4:30.2; again in the year 1935 he took a second place in the state half-mile meet, running against doctor's orders. Bud would have undoubtedly done better had he not been bed-ridden just previous to the meet.

While in high school he was a member of the Hi-Y Club, secretary of the Music Club, and was a member of the Varsity Block PR all during his four years. He nursed the chief ambition to be a successful musician (besides winning laurels on the track), and was concert master during his last two years. Bud plays the fiddle.

Here's luck, Bud.

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